WOMAN'S HEARTLESSNESS

Decarating Berself with the Birds and Their Plumage.

The following brochure was written December, 1886:

n the Audubon Society was first ranized, it seemed a comparatively thing to awaken in the minds of "decoration" involved. We ourselves that the tender and ionate heart of woman would at smood to the appeal for mercy, or many months of effort we are to acknowledge ourselves mis-nour estimate of that universal our estimate of that universal sion, that tender heart in which weed. Not among the ignorant cultured so much as the educa-ently the educa-ently the educa-ently the educa-ently the educa-ently the educa-ently the educa-ce and hardness that haffles and es us. Not always, heaven be that too often—I think I may wot-thirds of the cases to which eat. One lady said to me, "I tere is a great deal of sentiment on the birds. There are so many e is a great deal of sentiment the birds. There are so many yey never will be missed, any mosquitoes: I shall put birds v bounet." This was a fond of mother, a cultivated and ed woman. It seemed a des-e, indeed, but still I strove why, do you give yourself so case, indeed, but still I strove it "Why do you give yourself so trouble?" she asked. 'They will go out of fashion, and there will end to it. "That may be," I re-mut lashion next year may order back again, and how many wo-will have human feeling enough to e to wear them?" It was merely of breath, however, and she went way, a charnel-house of beaks and and bones and feathers and glass bones and feathers and glass

s and bones and feathers and glass upon her fatuous head.
other, mocking, says: "Why don't try to save the little fishes in the "and continues to walk the world dozens of warbiers' wings making neadgear hideous. Not one in fifty und willing to remove at once the from her head, even if, janguidly, less acquiesce in the assertion that s acquiesce in the assertion that she does acquiesce in the assertion that it is a cruel sin against nature to descroy them. "When these are worn out I am willing to promise not to buy any more," is what we hear, and we are thankful, indeed, for even so much krace; but alas! birds never "wear out." And as their wearer does not carry a placard stating their history, that they have been the last very or perhaps gives beingth last year, or perhaps gives beingth last year, or perhaps gives beingth last year, or perhaps gives ought last year, or perhaps giv her, and she does not intend to more her economy goes recognizes the importance of responsibility, and whose action is as her thought to pluck out swift as her thought to pluck out the murderous sign, and go forth free of its dishonor. And how retreshing is the sight of the birdless bonnet! The face beneath, no matter how plain it may be, seems to possess a gentle charm. She might have had birds, this woman, for they are cheap and plentiful enough, heaven knows! But she has been set therefore she must wear with not, therefore she must wear with them not, therefore she must wear within things infinitely preclous-namely,
good sense, good taste, good feeling.
Heaven bless every woman who dares
turn her back on Fashion and go about
thus beautifully adorned!

In one of the most widely circulated
newspapers the fashionable news from
Paris begins: "Birds are worn more
than ever." Birds "are worn!" Pitful
plarase! Sentence of deadly significance!
"Birds are worn"—as if that were final,
as if all women must follow one anoth-

as if all women must follow one anoth as if all women must follow one another like a flock of sheep over a wall, and forget reason, forget the human heart within, forget everything but the empty pride of being "in the fashion." Ah, me, my fire-flecked oriole, watching your airy cradle from the friendly swinging elm bough, go get yourself an inky crad. Your beauty makes you but inky coat. Your beauty makes you bu a target for the accursed gun that shat a target for the accursed gun that shatters your lovely life, quenches your delicious voice, destroys your love, your
bliss, your dutiful cares, your whole
beautiful being, that your dead body
may disfigure some woman's head and
call all eyes to gaze at her! But nothat will not save you. Buckbirds are
not safe, they "are worn." Carrion
crows "are worn," unsavory scavengers
though they be. No matter on what
they may have fed—they "are worn."
Soar, swift sea- swallow—I would it
could be millions of miles away from ould be millions of miles away could be millions of miles away from the haunts of men; to the uttermest parts of the earth and the ocean carry your grace, your slender loveliness of shape, your matchless delicacy of tint and tone of color, soft, wondrous like gray cloud and silvery snow—dy! dear and beautiful creature; seek the centre of the storm, the heart of the arctic cold, the winter blast—they are not so unkind as—woman's vanity. De I not see you every day, your mocking semunkind as—woman's vanity. De I not see you every day, your mocking semblance writhing as if in agony round female heade—still and stark, sharp wings and tail pointing in stiff distress to heaven, your dried and ghastly head and beak dragged down to point to the face below, as if saying "She did it?" The absaiross of the Ancient Mariner is not more dreadful. Yesterday I saw three of you on one hat! Three terns at once, a horrible confusion of death at once, a horrible confusion of death and dismay. Does any woman imagine these with

ered corpses, (cured with arsenic) which she loves to carry about, are beautiful? Not sof the birds lost their beauty with their lives. To-day I saw a mat woven of warblers' heads, spiked all over its surface with sharp beaks, set up on a bonnet and borne aloft by its possessor in pride! Twenty murders in onet and the face beneath bland and satisfied, for some thirds to be worn worse, but "birds to be worn worse, then." ered corpses, (cured with arsenic) which the face beneath bland and satisfied, for are not "birds to be worn more than ever". Filt, sandpiper, from the sea's margin to some loneliness, remote and safe from the noble race of man! No longer in the soft May twilight call from cove to cove along the shore, in notes that seem to breathe the very spirit of tender joy, of happy love, of sweet content, tones that mingle so divinely with the warm wave's murmur, with the south wind's balm, and sound in music through the dusk, long after the last crimson flush of sunset has fain music through the dusk, long after the last crimson flush of sunset has faded from the sky. Year after year you come back to make your next in the place you know and love, but you shall not live your humble, blissful, dutful, life; you shall not guard your treasured home, nor rejoice when your little ones break the silence with their first, cry to you for food; you shall not shelter and Footest and care for them with the you for food; you shall not such frotest and care for them with same divine instinct you share No.seme woman w uman mothers, No.seme woman wants your corpse to carry on her head. Ye shall die, that vanity, that "Fashion

Har live.

I fear we no longer deserve these goldengifts of God. I would the birds could all emigrate to some friendlier planet, recopied by a nobter race than ourse, where they might live their sweet lives standed to the consideration, and the grateful love which are their due. For we have almost forfeited our right to the blessing of their presence.

But still we venture to hope for a better future, still the Audubon and other

Fut still we venture to hope for a bet-ter future, still the Audubon and other societies work with heart and soul, to protect and save them, and we trust yet to see the day when women, one and all, will look upon the wearing of birds in its proper light—namely, as a sign of heartlessmens and a mark of ignominy and reproach.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, scros, ofcers, sait rhedm, fever fores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or so pay required, it is susrantsed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents for box. For sale by Logan Drug Co.

Weekly Change of Quetations in all Lines

Office of the Intelligencer. Oct. 5, 1897. The markets show a slight decline this week in the quotations for flour and hops, but nothing of consequence in other lines. There is a good demand for produce, especially for potatoes. Grocerts and Provisions.

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Flohr — Fancy roller mill winter wheat, wood at \$4.75 per barrel; paper \$4.66 per barrel; spring wheat, Minneha-han \$5.75 in cotton sacks; \$5.75 per barrel; \$5.65 in paper sacks; \$6.75 per barrel; \$7.65 per barrel; \$6.75 per barrel; \$7.65 p

11.29c; Lion 11.29c; bulk roasted 11c; Old Government Java roasted 29c; Mocha and Java 29c; A grade Rło 23c.

Teas—Young Hyson, per lb., 20@55c; Gunpowder, 30@80c; imperial, 40@55c; Japan, 28@75c; Oolong 27@50c; Souchang, 27@79c.

Candles—Star full weight, 7%c; Parafine, per lb., 3½c; Electric Light, per lb., 8c.

Vinegar — Choice cider, 12@14c per gallon; standard city brands, 10@11c per gallon; country, 13@15c per gallon, as to quality.

Cheese—Full cream 3½@10c; Sweltzer 10@10½c; Limburger 12c; factory 7½c.

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Fish—No. 2 mackerel, 100 lbs.; \$11 00; No. 2 extra mackerel ½-barrels, new, 100 lbs.; \$12 00; No. 2, 80 lbs.; \$11 00; No. 3 small \$4 00 for 100 lbs.; No. 3 large 100 lbs.

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bbl., \$1 00; dairy, fine, five-busiler sacks, 20c per sack.
Seed Corn—lic per lb.
Wooden Ware—No. 1 tubs \$5 50; No. 2, \$4 75; No. 3, \$4 00; 2-hoop pails, \$1 16; 3-hoop, \$1 35; single washboards, \$1 50; double do., \$2 50; fine crimped double do., \$2 75; single do., \$2 25.

Grain and Feed.

(Quotations by Walter Marshall.) (Quotations by Walter Marshall.)
Grain—New wheat \$2@85c. Corn 40c
per bushel. Old oats, out of store, western crop, 30@35c per bushel; new oats
(home crop) 25c per bushel.
Feed—Brain \$15 00 per ton; middlings
\$16 00 per ton. Hay (baled) \$11 00; hay
(loose) \$7 00@3 00. Straw,loose and baled
\$8 00 net ton.

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Fruits and Produce.

(Quotations by Walter Worls & Co.) (Quotations by Walter Worls & Co.)

Butter — Greamery, fanoy, 21623c;
country, choice per bb., 12616; (2023c;
country, choice per bb., 12616; country,
good, 5c; country, fair, 4e. Butterine,
C. C. brand, 10612c; common, 10c.
Eggs—Firm; fresh, in case, 15c per
dozen.

Poultry—Old roosters 3c per fb.; spring
chickens, 765c per fb.; hens, 6c per fb.;
geese, 40c each.
Fruits—Peaches, \$1 0061 35 per crate;
Pears \$3 5064 00 per barrel. Plums
\$1 0061 25 per half bushel basket. Apples \$1 5061 75 per barrel. Grapes, 116
12c per basket.
New Vegetables — Home tomatoes,

New Vegetables — Home tomatoes, 40@50c per bushel. New 40050c per bushei. New sweet potatoes \$1 75@2 00 per barrel. Beets 35c per dozen. New cabbage 90c@\$1 per barrel. Celery 30c per dozen. Spanish onlons \$1 50@1 60 per crate.

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Tropical Fruits-Lemons, \$3 50%3 75
box; bananas \$1 50%2 25 per bunch; Jamaica oranges, \$2 75%3 00 per box.

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Roots and Barks—Ginseng, dry, per lb., \$2 50/23 00; some in market; sassafras bark per lb., \$6/9c; sassafras oil, per lb., 30/260c; May apple root, per lb., 56/26; yellow root, per lb., 56/26; Seneca snake root, per lb., free of top. 30/255c; West Virginia snake root, per lb., 25/235c; pink root, per lb., fine. 30/2 35c; elm bark, per lb., 7c; wild cherry bark, per lb., 12/230c.

Beans—Prime new hand-picked, medium \$1 25; prime new hand-picked navy, \$1 55.

Wool—Fine washed, 25c; one-third off or unwashed; one-fourth off for unconditional; medium unwashed 18/270c; Roots and Barks-Ginseng, dry,

for unwashed; one-fourth off for un-conditional; medium unwashed 18@20c; medium washed 25c. Rags—Country, mixed, ½@1c per fb.

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Wheeling Live Stock Market.
(Quotations by Goodhue & Co.)
Cattle—Extra, 1,000 to 1,200, 14 25@450;
good, 900 to 1,000, 33 75@4 25; good, 800 to
900, \$3 50@3 75; fair, 700 to 800, 13 25@
3 50; common, 800 to 700, \$2 75@3 00;
butla, 22%35c; cows, 114@32.
Hogs—Extra, 34 15@4 25; good \$4 00@
4 15; common, 33 5664 00.

4 15; common \$3 59@4 00. Sheep—Extra, 31@4c; good, 3@3½c; common, 33@3c; lambs, 4½@5c. Presh Cown—\$20@30; calves 5@6c.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Money on call easier at 234@3 per cent; last loan clos ed at 31/6/2 per cent. Prime mercantile weak, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4, 84% for demand and \$4,82%@ 4 82% for sixty days. Posted rates \$4 83@4 84 and 34 85%@4 86. Commercial

34 83@4 84 and 34 85½@4 86. Commercial bills 34 81@4 81½.

Silver certificates 55@5@c. Bar silver 55c. Mexican dollars 42½c.

Not so many weeks has Wall street seen so doll a day as this. It was offered as an explanation that the eve of the Jewish day of atonement called many brokers and operators from the street. But there was apart from this a manifest disposition to refrain from trading brokers and operators from the street. But there was apart from this a manifest disposition to refrain from trading and to leave the market to lie fallow for a time. Yesterday's sharp reaction apparently admonished the bulls that conditions are not yet ready for a resumption of the advance. The favorable factors which developed during the day, although they affected for a time the individual stocks to which they applied, were ineffective in causing a general advance and releas of most stocks closed lower to night. Union Pacific was exceptionally firm and practically recovered from yesterday's decline, owing to the discredit attaching to reports of an English syndicate's intention to outbid the reorganization committee at the approaching foreclosure sale. Louisville and Southern preferred were sustained by their good showing of earnings. All of the traffic statements at hand showed notable increases in earnings, but not all of the stocks of the reads affected derived any benefit. Unless that it is difference over traffic exchange with the Oregon Short Union Pacific was assisted as well by a report that its difference over traffic exchange with the Oregon Short Union Pacific was assisted as well by a report that its difference over traffic exchange with the Oregon Short Union had been adjusted and the latter stock was also strong turning that them was largedly based on vague rumors that had nothing to do with the general sit-

uation. Actual rates for sterling ex-change fell ¼ for sight and ¼ for long. This led to increased talk of early gold This led to increased talk of early sold imports. In this connection it is intersisting to know that to-day's statement of the week's exports of general merchandise shows a decrease of \$550.715 from last week, while that week's imports, it will be remembered, increased \$1.882,384 over the preceding week. Additional deposits of gold which was received from San Francisco were made at a charing house bank to-day and the sontinued increase of the gold reserve in the United States treasury even in face of an excess of disbursements over receipts is additional evidence of the abundant supply of gold at present in the country. To-day's losses were for the most part fractional, but dence of the abundant supply of gold at present in the country. To-day's losses were for the most part fractional, but reached a point in Chicago Gas. Bay State Gas, Erle first preferred, Met. Traction, Michigan Central, Omaha, Susquehanna & Western preferred and St. Louis and San Francisco first pre-ferred.

ferred.
There was a falling off in activity in the bond market, but prices for the most part were steady and in some cases strong. Total sales, \$1,400,000.
United States new 4's registered were advanced 1/2 bid and do coup. 1/2 bid. The 5's reg. also rose 1/4 bid. There was a sale of the 5's coupon at 1151/2.
Evening Post's London financial cablegram:

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The stock markets were quieter and irregular to-day. Americans opened lower in sympathy with the New York close of yesterday. They closed strong, however, on New York support and with a steady increase of interest on this side.

American bills were freely offered to-day for discount. The Paris and Berlin markets were firm. Vienna bourse was calm considering the heavy failure in Vienna.

S. new 4s reg 120% Ore. R. & Nav. 38
do coupon. 120% Pittsburgh 150
S. 4s. 112% Reading 250
do coupon. 113% Rock Island. 90
do 20s. 984 St. Paul. 967
S. 5a res. 123

Breadstuffs and Provisions.
CHICAGO—The local wheat market o-day followed the lead of the foreign market and closed strong at an advance of 20 over gesterday. Foreigners were good buyers of cash grain and were evgood buyers of cash grain and were evidently much impressed with the drought in America and in Argentina. Corn was strong, but advanced only \$400. Acts closed \$400 higher. Provisions were neglected and weak in consequence, closing \$5000 lower. Drought at home and strong markets abroad were the influences which were uppermost in the wheat market when business the weak in the weak market when business that the weak market when business that were suppermost in the wheat market when business that were suppermost in the weak market when business that were suppermost in the weak market when business that were suppermost in the weak market when business and the suppermost in the weak market when business and the suppermost in the weak market when business are suppermost in the weak market when business are suppermost in the weak market when business are suppermost in the weak market when business and the suppermost in the weak market was a suppermoved to the suppermove the were the influences which were upper-most in the wheat market when busi-ness began. Buyers took hold with more confidence, while short sellers and in fact all kinds of sellers were inclined to be more cautious. Liverpool cables opened at an advance of %d over last night and subsequently advanced to id over yesterday's closing prices. In the pit there were buying orders for De-cember wheat coming direct from Par-is, though the quantity thus bought is, though the quantity thus bought was not large enough to attract general attention. The predictions for continu-ed fair weather for the next thirty-six into the winter wheat country. fact that northwestern receipts were large was not sufficient to offset large was not sufficient to offset the effect of the dry weather. The wheat arrivals at Minneapolis and Duluth were 1,689 cars, against 1,875 a week ago and 1,289 for the corresponding week last year. Chicago receipts were 556 cars. December which closed yesterday at 85%c, opened to-day at 85%c,090%c, with a few small lots selling as low as 89%c.

ern road confirmed those of a large ern road confirmed those of a large number of correspondents covering a wide area in the northwest that returns were disappointing and that previous estimates would have to be reduced. A very sharp spurt in the price at Duluth gave color to the stories. Reports of drought in the Argentine came from very conservative sources and from the fact that foreigners bought not only wheat, but corn and rye in this market and presumably elsewhere, it looked very much as though the European centers were greatly stirred up again. The market grew very strong toward the close. The firmness of closing cables and the anxiety of foreigners to purchase wheat scared the shorts who some time past. December sold up to 91%c, finally, and closed firm at that price. number of correspondents covering

Corn was strong on the continuation Corn was strong on the continuation of the drought in sympathy with the strength in wheat and on good general buying. The volume of business was not large during the early hours, but a strong demand developed as the session advanced, both from local shorts and for foreign account. The strength at Liverpool also attracted attention. Receipts were 588 cars. Atlantic clearances were 178,000 bushels. December ranged between 29%c and 29%c, closing %c%c higher at 29%c. Offerings were liberal at that figure.

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Outs were firm, affected somewhat by the wheat advance, but also largely by the drought. There was an advance early in the drought. There was an advance carly in the day on urgent buying. This demand dropped off later, and part of the advance was lost. Cach demand was excellent. Receipts were 532 cars. December ranged from 19%c. Closing 1% c higher at 19%c. Provisions were very slow. The opening was lower because of liberal receipts of hogs here, and the lower yard prices. The market railled slightly with grain. but grew weak again, and remained in that condition for the rest of the session. Moderate January offerings by packers were about the only features to trading. At the close December pork was 71,6710c lower at 18 10gts 12%; December land 5671%c lower at 24 50, and December ribs 5c lower at 24 70.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday: Wheat, 255 cars, corn, 40c cars, 25,000 head; oats, 220 cars.

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Vicat—No. 2, 2014,64184cc; No. 2 vointe

Com-No. 2, 284-6284ge; No. 2 yellow stagrasses. On 18-No. 2, 1944-6194c; No. 2 white stagracy No. 2 white 216-224ge. Rye-No. 2, 454-646; Bartoy-No. 2, nominal; No. 3, 274-66

Bartey-No. 2. nominal: No. 3, 27566 6c: No. 4, 27923c. Finxseed-No. 1, 925695c. Timothyseed-Prime, 42 6254.

Mess Pork—Per barrel \$8.05@8 10.
Lard—Per 100 lbs., \$4.47%@4.50.
Short Ribs—Sides (loges) \$4.85@6.20.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 5@554c.
Short clear sides (boxed) 5@554c.
Whiskey—Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1.22.
Sugars—Cutloaf unchanged.
On the produce exchange to-day, the butter market was steady; creameries 15@214c; datries 12@19c.
Cheese—Steady at 8@2c.
Eggs—Steady; freah 134c.

Eggs-Steady; fresh 13½c. The leading futures ranged as follows

Open- | High- | Low- | Clos-ing | est. | est. | ing. Articles. Articles.
Wheat, No. 2.
Oct. (new).
Dec. (new).
May
Corn, No. 2.
Oct.
Dec.
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Oats, No. 2.
Oct.
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Mess Pork.
Oct. 89% 91% 91% 28 29% 33% 251/4 291/4 331/4 Short Ribs. Dec. Jan.

NEW YORK — Flour, receipts, 43,700 barrels; exports, 18,700 barrels; market fairly active and a shade firmer with wheat; Minnesota patent \$5 15@5 50; winter straights, \$4 00@4 75. Wheat, receipts, 143,370 bushels; exports, 113,666 bushels; spot market strong; No. 2 red 88&c; coptions bened stronger, closed bushels; spot market strong; No. 2 red 88½c; options opened stronger, closed 1½@2½c net higher; No. 2 red October 55½c; December closed at 9½c. Corn, receipts, 375,800 bushels; exports, 26,133 bushels; No. 2 34½c; options opened firm; closed ½@½c net higher; October closed 35c; December closed 35c; Oats, receipts, 294,000 bushels; export 22,370 bushels; spot market (firmer; No. 2 23½c; options closed ½c net higher; October closed 23½c; December closed 24½c. 2414 c.

Hay dull. Hops firm. Hides quiet.

Hay dull. Hops firm. Hides quiet, Leather quiet, Beef steady. Cutmeats steady; Lard steady; western steamed \$4.80; refined quiet. Pork quiet. Tallow dull. Cottonseed oil steadler. Petroleum dull. Rosin steady. Turpentine firm. Rice firm. Molasses steady.

Coffee, opened quiet, closed quiet with prices 5@10 points net lower. Sales, 5,750 bags. Sugar, raw nominal; fair refining \$3.5-16c; centrifugal \$96\$ test, \$3.15-16c; refined steady.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and un-

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and un-changed; receipts 25,600 barrels; exports 13,000 barrels. Wheat strong; spot changed; receipts 25,600 barrels; exports 31,000 barrels. Wheat strong; spot 94%,695ct December 95%,696c; steamer No. 2 red 80%,69804/c; receipts 64,100 bushels; exports 24,000 bushels; southern wheat by sample 9066c; do on grade 901%,6951%c. Corn firmer: spot 32%,6221%c; December new or old 32%,6935c; steamer mixed 30%,6930%c; exports 85,700 bushels; exuthern white 56,695c; do yellow 36,6361%c. Oats firm; No. 2 white 26,66%c 27c; receipts 15,500 bushels; exports 20 bushels. Hye firmer; No. 2 western 51 sales; receipts 14,400 bushels; exports 17,000 bushels; stock 73,577 bushels. Hay steady; choice timothy \$13,00,613 50. Butter and eggs firm and unchanged. Cheese steady and unchanged. PHILADELPHIA—Wheat firm and

PHILADELPHIA-Wheat firm and PHILADELPHIA—Wheat firm and 2¼c higher; contract grade, October, 91½@92c; December, November and January, nominal. Corn firm and ¾c higher; No. 2 mixed, October and November, 31½@32c; December and January, nominal. Oats nominal; No. 2 white, October, November, December and January, 27@27½c. Provisions steady with moderate demand. Butter firm: fancy western creamery, 22c; do firm; fancy western creamery, 22c; do Pennsylvania prints, 22@23c; do western, 22c. Eggs steady; fresh nearby, 17%; do western, 15%@17c. Cheese quiet but steady,

CINCINNATI-Flour steady. CINCINNATI—Flour steady. Wheat firmer; No. 2 red 93½c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 39620½c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 21621½c. Rye steady; No. 2 47c. Provisions quiet. Whiskey steady at \$1 20. Butter steady; Elgin creamery 24c; Ohlo 16618c; dairy 13214c. Sugar firm. Eggs firm at 13c. Cheese steady. TOLEDO — Wheat dull and higher; No. 2 cash and October 94½c; December 5½c. Corn dull and firm, No. 2 mixed 28½c. Oats lower and steady; No. 2 mixed 19c. Rye dull and higher; No. 2 cash 47c. Cloverseed active and steady; prime cash and October \$3 25. Oll unchanged.

Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS, CLARE-MONT, BALTIMORE, Monday, Oct. 4. —Swine.—Arrivals this week, 18,810 head. There is a full supply of hogs, nead. There is a full supply of hogs, but no change worthy of note, if any, to record. There is a moderate demand reported and last week's figures are quoted, viz: Good light far western hogs at \$4 9045 00; others, lights, \$4 5064 4 70, heavy-weights \$4 4064 65,light pigs \$3 9064 00 and roughs \$2 5063 00 per 100 nounds gross. Sheep and Lambs.—A \$3 90@4 00 and roughs \$2 50@3 00 per pounds gross. Sheep and Lambs-fairly good demand prevails for she at unchanged quotations. Lambs dull and %c lower, Sheep sell at 2@3% and extra a shade higher: lambs 4% and extra a smale nigher; hands 3439 544c per lb, gross. There is a heavy run—twenty-six cars. Calves.—Veals are fairly active at former rates, viz: 414@ 645c per lb. Roughs at \$2.00@8.00 per head.

CHICAGO - Trade in cattle was

head.

CHICAGO — Trade in cattle was rather slow, and prices favored buyers in a large way, heavy natives and undestrable cattle generally selling very unsatisfactory. Native cattle sold all the way from \$3.8044.80 for common to medium dressed beef grades up to \$5.0045.80 for choice to extra shipping beeves, with sales largely at \$4.0025.10. Cows and helfers sold at \$1.7524.50 and bulls at \$2.2044.25. Calves were in rather good supply, and in fairly active demand at steady prices.

Offerings of hogs were heavy and buyers succeded in forcing a further decline of 5c per 10c pounds. Sales were made of heavy packing lots at \$3.4566.3.75, and choice light assorted hogs at \$4.1504.225, the bulk of the hogs fetching \$3.7544.10. Pigs went at \$3.0536. Trade in sheep and lambs was fairly active at declining prices, lambs showing the most weakness. Native shep sold at \$2.2564.00; mative lambs at \$3.0665.00 feeder sheep at \$3.5000 fead; sheep 20.000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle slow; prime \$4.9045.00; common \$3.4063.70; bulls \$4.9045.00; common \$4.4063.70; bulls \$4.9045.00; common \$4.4063.70; bulls \$4.9045.00; common \$4.9045.00; common \$4.9045.00; common \$4.9045.00; common \$4.9045.00; commo

20,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle slow; prime \$4,900% 50; common \$3,400% 70; bulls stags and cows, \$2,000% 75. Hogs steady; prime medlum weights, \$4,500% 45; best Yorkers, \$4,4500% 46; grassers, \$4,5500% 40; pigs \$4,900% 46; grassers, \$4,5500% 40; pigs \$4,900% 50, heavy hogs, \$4,300% 40; pigs \$4,900% 40; grassers, \$4,5500% 40; roughs, \$3,000% 400, Shep barely steady; choice \$4,200% 25; common \$2,500% 40; choice lambs \$3,300% 50; common to good lambs, \$4,000% 515; veal calves, \$5,000% 70. CINCINATI—Hogs quiet at \$3,2500 CINCINATI—Hogs quiet at \$3,2500

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IIOSTON—The tone of the wool market here contlayes to harden and prices
were working toward the importing
period. Following are the quetations
for leading descriptions: Ohio and
Pennsylvania fleeces X and above 24c;
XX and XX above 27625c; delaine 286
29c; No. 1 combing 28629c; No. 2 combing 28629c.

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New South Wales — 2,263 bales; scoured 84,6218 44,64; greasy 44,6294.

Queensland—6,578 bales; scoured 94,6218 14,64; greasy 54,6214,64.

Victoria—746 bales; scoured 94,6214, South Australia—172 bales; scoured 74,71,6218 44,64.

West Australia—11 bales; greasy 64,64.

Tasmania — 577 bales; scoured 6½⊕ 10d; greasy 5½,⊕9½d.
New Zealand—3,513 bales; scoured 54⊕ 154d; greasy 6½,⊕9½d.
Cape of Good Hope and Natal—1,047 bales; scoured 75d@ls 5d; greasy 550

74.d. Falkland Islands—1,264 bales; greasy

Spanish—95 bales; grear 465d. NEW YORK-Wool firm. - 0 Metals.

NEW YORK—Pig iron warrants very dull; \$7 00 bid and \$7 15 asked. Lake copper quiet at 311 25. Tin dull at \$13 60 bid and \$13 70 asked. Spelter quiet at \$4 20 bid and \$4 30 asked. Lead exchange easy at \$4 20 bid and \$4 22½ asked; brokers'

Petroleum

OIL CITY-Credit balances 70c; certificates no bid. One sale at 72c. Shipments, 101,003 barrels; runs, 112,832

Dry Goods. NEW YORK-The dry goods market is still without feature. Print cloths are quiet active at the reduced quotation of 2½c for extras at Fall River.

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LEAVE WHEELING 9:6 A. M. CITT
TIME, DAILY ENCEPT SUNDAY.
Arrive COLUMBUS. 2:25 p. m.
Arrive CINCINNATI. 6:66 p. m.
Arrive INCINNATI. 6:66 p. m.
Arrive INDIANAFOLIS. 10:16 p. m.
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COACHES ANIA STANDARD
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For Steubenville and Pittsburgh 7425 a.
m. week days; for Pittsburgh and the
East and for Columbus and Chicago at
125 p. m. week days; for Pittsburgh, Indiantizb p. m. week days; for Pittsburgh, Indiantizb p. m. week days; for Pittsburgh and Dennison at 3:55 p. m.
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days; for Columbus, Dayton, Cincinns;
Indianapolis and St. Louis at 9:20 p. m.
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Depart, B.&O.—Main Line East. | Arrive.

12.55 am Wash. Hal., Phil., N.Y., *2.20 am

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10.03 am Washington City Ex. *10.20 pm

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10.03 am For Columbus and Chi. *1.55 am

7.25 am For Columbus and Chi. *1.55 am

7.35 am ... Cambridge Accom. *7.30 pm

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11.05 pm ... Columbus and Chicin. *5.06 pm

12.55 pm ... Columbus and Chicin. *5.06 pm

13.25 pm ... St. Clairsville Accom. *1.30 pm

10.20 am ... St. Clairsville Accom. *1.30 pm

10.20 am ... Sanduasy Mail. *5.00 pm

10.21 am ... Sanduasy Mail. *5.00 pm

10.22 pm ... Sanduasy Mail. *5.00 pm

10.24 am ... Sanduasy Mail. *5.00 pm

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10.21 am ... Sanduasy Mail. *5.00 pm

10.22 pm ... Sanduasy Mail. *5.00 pm

**9:00 am/Cleve. Akron & Canton **5:40 pm
Depart C., L. & W.—Bridget | Arrive. |
1:55 am/Cleve. Toledo and Ch... | 7:20 pm |
1:55 pm/Clevel. Toledo and Ch... | 7:20 pm |
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1:55 pm/Clevel. Toledo and Ch... | 7:20 pm |
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1:50 pm/Clevel. Toledo and Ch... | 7:20 pm |
1:50 pm/Clevel. Toledo and Ch... | 7:22 pm |
1:40 pm/Clevel. Toledo and Ch... | 7:22 pm |
1:40 pm/Clevel. Toledo and Ch... | 7:25 pm |
1:40 pm/Clevel. Toledo and Ch... | 7:25 pm |
1:40 pm/Clarleston and Ch... | 7:40 pm/Clarleston | 7:40 pm/Clarlesto

Depart B., Z. & C. R. R. Arrive. 10:00 am Mail, Express and Pass. 3:30 pm 4:40 pm Express and Passenger 2:40 pm 2:10 pm Mixed Freight and Pass. 1:10 pm

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE & OHIO. Departure and arrival of trains at Wheeling. Eastern time. Schedule in effect May 16, 187.

MAIN LINE EAST.
For Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, 12:25 and 19:25 and and May commodation, 7:30 a. m., and 5:30 p. m. dady.

Cumberland Accommodation, 7:50 and fally except Sunday, Gratton Accommodation, 5:00 p. m. daily.

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ARRIVE. From New York, Philadelphia and Bab-limore 8:20 a. m., daily, Washington Express, 16:20 p. m. daily, Cumberland Accommodation, 4:30 p. m., except Sunday, Gratton Accommodation, 19:10 a. m.,

daily. TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

For Columbus and Chicago, 7:25 a. m and 3:25 p. m., daily.

Columbus and Cincinnati Express, 10:40 a. m. daily, and 10:40 p. m., daily except

Saturday, and 2:40 a. m., Sunday only.

St. Calireville Accommodation, 7:25 a. m., and 8:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday,

Cambridge Accommodation, 7:25 a. m., except Sunday.

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innati Express, 5:05 a. m. and 5:05 p. M., daily.
Sandusky Mail, 5:95 p. m., daily.
St. Clairsville Accommodation, 11:50 a.
m. and 7:20 p. m., daily. except Sunday.
WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIV. For Pittsburgh, 5:10 and 7:10 a. m. and 10 p. m., daily, and 1:15 p. m., daily ex-ept Sunday.

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For Pittsburgh and the East, 5:10 a. m. and 5:10 p. m., daily. ARRIVE, From Pittsburgh, 10:35 a. m., 6:50 p. m., daily, 11:30 p. m., daily except Saturday, 12:15 p. m., except Sunday, and 2:30 a. m., Sunday only.

Sunday only.

W. M. GREENE,
General Manager, Baltimore, Md.
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Passenger Traffic Manager, Baltimore, Md.
T. P. A., Wheeling, W., Va.



WheelingAr 13:27 6:51 Point Pleasant. Via K. & M. Ry.
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Huntington
Via C. & O. Ry.
Ly. Huntington
Ar. Charleston 12:29 17:10 5:07 9:25 1: 35 7:22 12:35 *2:30 4:27 3:45 Kenova Ar Vla C. & O. Ry. Lv. Kenova Clincinnati, O. Ar Lexington, Ky. Ar Leuisville, Ry. Ar *1:55 5:00 5:20 8:15

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ARRIVE. Bellaire Bridgepert Uhrichsville New Philadelphia. Canal Dover Justus Medina
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Lester Junction
Cleveland

| a. m.|p. m.|p. m.| Non. l. l. 1 and 8 daily between Cleveland and Uhricheville. Other trains daily ex-cept Sunday. Fascences between Wheeling Martin's Ferry, Hellaire and Hridgeperi, take Elec-tric Italiway. Cleveland, Okie, O. R. WOOD, T. P. A., Wheeling, W. Vo.